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MONDAY EDITION

The Cameron Herald

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Appeals Court Fails To Halt Dam Work

A federal appeals court in New Orleans has refused to halt construction of three controversial reservoir projects on the San Gabriel River until the case can be settled in court.

The decision by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals apparently means that work can continue on the Williamson County projects, protested by various environmental groups.

However, whether the work can ever be finished will remain undecided until the request for permanent court order against the projects can be tried before U. S. District Court Judge Jack Roberts of Austin.

Roberts refused last June to grant a temporary injunction blocking the projects, which opponents say threaten the habitat of rare birds and wildlife in the area.

The only issue before the appeals court at this time was whether the judge erred in refusing that preliminary injunction. The court said he did not.

At stake is a $61.7 million project involving a Laneport Dam, about seven miles east of Granger, a North Fork Dam, 3 1/2 miles west of Georgetown and a South Fork Dam. The reservoir will contain 29,200 acres.

Officials for the Corps of Engineers said delays will cost $49,000 a month.

In its opinion the appeals court said, "The trial should be held as expeditiously as possible and should be limited to the material and dispositive issues."

The opponents to the dams -- including the Audubon Society, the Texas Explorers Club, a group called Save Our Streams and others -- also protested that some land would be condemned by the reservoir and that the environment would be adversely affected.

USDA HALTS CONSERVATION PROGRAMS

A notice from Washington, D. C. last week ends the popular Rural Environmental Assistance Program (REAP) in effect for the past two years. Several conservation measures administered by the U. S. Department of Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) came to an abrupt halt with the notice.

The notice was effective as of December 22, and applications filed before that date will be completed, according to Douglas Buck, Milam ASCS director.

The program covered such practices as establishing permanent grasses such as coastal bermuda, construction of earthen ponds, water wells, water storage tanks, brush control, and reclaiming critically eroded areas and planting them to grass.

Buck said the local county office handled from 450 to 500 applications a year, with funds totaling from $124,000 to $130,000 a year in the county. The work is done on a 50-50 basis in most practices.

He said the office had just a few applications pending when the notice came to stop the program.

The Nixon administration, with no advance warning, ended two popular conservation programs specified by Congress to pump more than $200 million a year into rural areas.

The Agriculture Department disclosed December 26 that notices to state offices were sent out December 22, ending the REAP program and a year-old Water Bank Program intended to help preserve migratory waterfowl areas.

The REAP program replaced the old ACP program about two years ago. The ACP program dated from the mid-1930s. Under the assistance program, farmers could collect from the government about half the cost of carrying out approved conservation measures on their land.

Swearing In Set For Co. Officials

Milam County officials elected and re-elected in the November general election will be sworn into office Monday (today) at 10 a.m. in the District Courtroom.

Judge W. C. Wallace will swear the officials in if County Clerk Wayne Wieser, who was reported ill on Friday, is unable to officiate.

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HAPPY NEW YEAR. . .

The year 1973 promises to be a great year for some, just another for others. And as always, it will be as much as we make of it.

The Dallas Symphony is a part of that new New Year, brought here last year to prove it could be done and returned this year as a sort of dedication to great people and taste, ones who now believe dreams come true.

Texas Press Association has honored Glen Sedam, publisher of the Bay City Tribune, and NOW in naming us to a Texas Freedom of Information Council. Glen and I co-chair TPA's legislative committee. Partner Don Scarbrough is secretary-treasurer of TPA this year.

A couple of other important events wait in 1973's wings, and I am luckier at this time than ever before in a brief life.

The eventualities are bright, and so should they be for you.

NOW-NOW-NOW

NOW Thanks Subscribers. . .

CAMERON - Mrs. W. A. Bonds, Ossie Johnson, John Henderson Jr., Hilda Rischar, Jack Woods, Mrs. A. C. Mitchan, Cowards B. Shop, Mrs. Edgar Ditto, Edward Matula, Jerry Mikula, Wm. F. North, Frank Tomek Sr., Mrs. Joe Zalesky, Mrs. Ora Pratt (Whitte) Gus Plentl, Mrs. R. K. Fontaine, Henry Schattle Jr., J. W. Lawhon, R. L. Brown, Mrs. John Ermis, T. R. Allen, F. E. Ermis, Jack F. Bigham, J. L. Lamkin, D. L. Burlison, J. E. Crook, John Reisner, Elmo Obermiller, Mrs. Finis Smith, Lazek Pkg. Store, Edison Fikes, Arthur Bowling, Charles Brady Sr., Mrs. Gordon Baskin, Ideal Poultry Breeding Farm Inc. Will Orsag, Frank Scharitzer, Margaret Clark, Milton Glaser, J. E. Harwell, Kenneth Hollas, Paul Mueck, Mrs. Frances Gerick, C. C. Armstrong, N. J. Young and Terry Corbin.

MILANO - Clarence Davenport Sr.

ROCKDALE - Dan Kubiak.

BURLINGTON - Fritz W. Schneider, Voltin Brothers, Erwin Vogelsang, R. C. Donaldson, Bill Harrison, Else Kelm and Vergia Rice.

BUCKHOLTS - Edwin Lehman, A. W. Lange, Mrs. Pearl Satterwhite, Jesse Gibbs, Joe F. Bartek, F. H. Stanislaw, L. H. Solomon, Joe Sevcik, Mrs. S. R. Zawadzke, H. F. Glaser, Mrs. Will Lesikar.

ROSEBUD - Frank Hrozek.

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TEMPLE - Laddie Dohnalik.

THRALL - Steve Hubnik.

HOUSTON - B. E. Reynolds, Emory Gunn, Lane Horstmann, Mrs. C. E. Barnett, M. A. Noble Jr., and John McLerran.

COLLEGE STATION - Charles Hensarling.

AUSTIN - C. I. Sproull, Charles Hicks, and Mrs. Louise Kostroun.

FORT WORTH - Mrs. Ella Clark.

IRVING - Robert Glaser Jr.

LOCKNEY - Mrs. W. A. Boedeker.

BRAZORIA - B. F. Angell.

LUFKIN - Mrs. Mark Goode Jr.

TYLER - Alec Triggs.

MOUNT PLEASANT - Kenneth Janicek.

SAN ANTONIO - George Matula.

CORPUS CHRISTI - Mrs. J. L. Ehtridge and Mrs. Edith McKinney.

NEW DEAL - Mrs. Annie Kirk.

CALIFORNIA - Joseph I. Jedlicka.

MASSACHUSETTS - Auburn Reading Service.

ILLINOIS - L. E. Fox.

NEW JERSEY - Mrs. Pearl Cook.

Ranchers Feel Pinch As Feed Prices Rise

Massive speculation by big grain suppliers -- possibly sparked by the huge Russian wheat sale -- will cause skyrocketing prices for such staples as milk, eggs, poultry, pork and beef, some agribusinessmen warn.

Ranchers feeding cattle are feeling the pinch, as prices for feed bounded upwards during the past 90 days.

One feed dealer in Cameron, Warren Hillman, reported that soybean meal has risen $56 a ton, cottonseed meal $50 a ton, and milo $13 1/2 a ton within the last 90 days.

"We've been in business for eleven years, "Hillman said, "and this is the first year we have had to cancel our booking for the year. We're just having to pay the higher prices."

Another feed dealer said that soybean meal prices had risen first, and the other grain is following the price rise. The dealer said there has been a steady climb of cottonseed meal at about $6 per ton per week.

The dealer said prices for cattle are not rising as fast now as the price of feed, but prices will probably reflect the feed prices soon.

According to a wire story, dairymen are "in trouble", not able to produce milk at the present rate. "They've got to have a price increase," a veteran dairyman said. "Your wife and my wife and anyone who buys food for the table will have to foot the bill."

The first effects of the high feed prices hit dairy farmers, the dairyman said, but anyone who feeds animals soon will feel the pinch. The story pointed out that there's no shortage, but there has been a lot of speculating with grain futures. The dairyman did not directly place the blame for high feed prices on the wheat deal. "I don't know where to place the blame." he said. "It could be just coincidential, but these prices started skyrocketing right after the wheat deal."

In any case, cattlemen in Milam County buying protein feed for their stock are wondering where the price rise will stop.

Area Roundup

Police Captain Suspended

WACO

Police Chief M. M. Calvert announced Wednesday the indefinite suspension of veteran police Capt. Sam Aday, pending outcome of a Christmas Day incident in Waxahachie. Chief Calvert said Aday was arrested on suspicion of driving while intoxicated and released on bond.

Building Permits Boom

GEORGETOWN

Georgetown's construction barometer, building permits, jumped to a robust $4,616,955 total for 1972, up over last year's $1,807,787. The city tax assessor-collector estimated 100 new houses were covered by the permits, compared to last year's 68.

New Motel Building

ROCKDALE

Construction work is underway in Rockdale on a new 20-unit motel, "Haus Bavaria Inn" off West Cameron Ave. adjacent to the Haus Bavaria Restaurant. The motel project, which includes a swimming pool, represents a total investment of between $140,000 and $150,000.

Headlines Tell 1972 Story

JANUARY

Winter storm brings 18 degree low. TP&L gets increase. Harper outlines Alcoa's prospects for 1972. Explosion, fire damage Alcoa powder plant. First candidates file for election. Accident kills Cameron soldier. Henderson steps aside after 2 terms. Mayor proclaims "Symphony Day." Banks report gains. Gene Blake files for mayor. 175 enter junior livestock show. Elm Creek watershed completion date set. County views joining COG. Trustees hear results of study. Trash dumping brings complaints. Drug charges lead district court cases. Revision due for trailer brakes law. Pond Creek watershed funds okd. UR engineering to start. Flu infection wanes; school absentees drop. New wells drilling. Cass says CTCOG ready to aid Milam. Police nab 3 for drug possession. Development seminar set. Legislators await redistricting ruling. Truck crash kills 2 men.

FEBRUARY

No funds for drain project. McKinney cited for saving woman's life. Cameron sculptor hits Taos bigtime. County will join CTCOG. Industrial seminar set for Wednesday. Rep. Patterson files for 36th. More file for Demo primary. State to pay for primary elections. Thomas will not seek re-election. Thieves break in Mack's Oil Co. UR area due construction, street work. Alcoa scholarships increased to $4,000. Contested race seen for council. Korean nurses come to city. County votes funds for Minerva FD. '71 ag income down. New quarter system approved. Barnes to make whistle stop here. Child care center plans spring opening. Tumlinson files for state senator. Crowd welcomes Barnes. Folk Fete launches membership drive.

MARCH

Area schools mark special week. Sponsors line up for broiler show. New school to host open house. Contested elections seen. Tag sales show annual lag. Development clinic set here. Mutual oil drilling well in Milbur Field. Funds approved for widening Gause highway. New test to seek Milam oil. Yoe high science fair winners named. Mutual Oil announces results of drilling. Bandsters win medals. Grand Jury brings 15 true bills in day-long session. Rain watchers say crops near critical. Police check city breakins. New formation produces well. Boy Scouts set annual fair. 5 arrested for burning Salem church. DE students work with new program. Rockdale seniors win Alcoa scholarsnips. Mayor proclaims clean-up week.

APRIL

Census report shows Milam farms increase. Center possible for mentally retarded. Sales tax refund shows city growth. City elects Mayor, two councilmen. Calvin Cobb to head local school board. Folk program planned for chamber banquet. Urban Renewal exec puts Cameron first. Rev. Lafferty wins civic award. Fort Hood soldier killed in accident. Bank announces new building plans. Drawing show marks Public Library Week. Law officers investigate 9 breakins. City council welcomes newly elected mayor. Rain dents area drouth. BMF water system complete. Parsons named county supervisor for Highway Dept. Fire destroys Newton home. New wildcat scheduled for Cherokee Field.

MAY

9,261 register for voting. Crop saving rain soaks dry county. Area banks show continued gains. Folk Fete beauty pageant entries open. Lone Star Gas seeks rate increase. Sam Knight wins Quarterback trophy. Housing Authority funded. NASA loses baloon in cotton field. City to host broiler show. Alcoa lays off 125. Demo runoff set, Kubiak wins election. Mutual files test figures on four wells. Fete plans new events. Three die in car-pickup collision. City delays decision on gas hike request. Construction starts on St. Ed Clinic. Yoe baseball team wins district title. Hearne banker, family slain. Cameron man killed in 2-car smashup. Cameron loses bid for regional berth.

JUNE

Folk Fete to offer musical variety. Runoff election set. One-car accident kills Lott man. Cleanup operations due in mall block. Rogers postmaster retires after 30 years. Adult business skills program announced. Vandals damage Milano school. Former Texans brighten Brazil. Council sets hearing on gas rate hike. Judge refuses injunction on Laneport dams. School district due bond issue. Poultry judging boys win state contest. Cameron sess building boom. County OKs attorney's resignation. Street dance ends Folk Fete. Gas rate hearing set. Milam pilot building own plane. City counters rate proposal. National Guard to parachute near Cameron. Screwworm cases reported. New well due for CN field. County crops tour to draw area farmers. New savings and loan is first for county.

JULY

Rains, wrecks mar holiday. Luling Oil schedules wildcat in south Milam. Bank president found dead; services held. FHA loans 1.5 million. Perrin opens medical practice in Cameron. Deposits increase in 5 Milam banks. Farm Bureau to crown queen. Citizens Bank names G. W. Smith president. Gas hike request tabled. Set-aside payments at $2 million for July. Bond issue is $1,235,050. Two Rogers men die in

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Bigger Livestock Show...

The Milam Junior Livestock Show is coming up January 13 and is another opportunity to see the excellence of livestock shown by youngsters in 4-H and FFA competition.

This event is widely supported in Milam County even as the cattle, dairy and swine industry makes up more than 40 percent of the gross income of Milam agriculture.

It is an opportunity for youngsters to develop skills in responsibility and the attendant qualities for good management in a modern agri-business age.

The turnout is expected to be up in the competition. And as this year's show unfolds, we might consider what an advantage it would be to have a facility modern enough to stay with the obvious growth of livestock in Milam County.

'Respect For Problems'...

Babson projections on the 1973 economy are moderated by "a healthy respect for some of the problems" of the new year.

These are, of course, wages, production, inflation, social change, among others.

The Herald of December 28 traced this analysis deep into several areas and proposed alternatives the Nixon Administration might choose to deal with these basic domestic economic issues.

It would seem that Milam County is reflecting the national economy more than ever and that stability and growth will continue to be our fare here.

Additional improvement and payroll expansion are likely in Cameron while Alcoa is apparently continuing full force, unless wage questions interrupt.

The modernization that is now Cameron will take deeper hold in additional new people in the community as new housing becomes available.

The downtown will be completed this year at the Mall and new streets, curbs and sidewalks. The engineering is all but completed.

Cameron will tend to expand within its present limits as others see the sound potential of the community.

And we might remember the Babson projects, national and international, are more than 80 percent correct over the history of the report.

Letters to the Editor

December 25

Dear Sir -

In the Milam County Parade of Sports, 1928 football team, middle row, fourth from left side - the unknown is, I believe, Philip Eanes.

Those pictures brought back memories, not all delightful. As a freshman in 1930 I came out for the team, urged by Ben Atkinson, the captain elect and a top notch player. My principal function was to scrimmage against the substitutes, wash the dirty jerseys of the 1st team and subs (many of these jerseys had been handed down since Yoe Hi was built in 1919). and get my rear end beat regularly under the guise of hazing by the likes of Bubba Butts (Richard Kennon), Mutt Slocumb, Doc Epperson, B. L. Miller, and J. Frank Newton, not to speak of the ineffable Dodo McCown. I hope the jerseys have been retired, but I'm sure their memory lingers on in the Yoe High gum locker room.

Another memory is the long jog to and from the Green athletic field and Julian Freeman coming out of a huddle (only nose guard on the team) and James Depew against Navasota, and Tex Miller against the Waco reform School, and swimming naked before the Temple game (we couldn't walk much less swim after the game) and getting beat regularly by Caldwell. The Interscholastic League age lines didn't apply at Caldwell. Their players were cheered by teenage sons and daughters..

And I'll not soon forget the Grenham game and Bill Andish and the lighted sparkler Make McDermott put in my pocket on the train coming home. Or trying to tackle Tex Miller anytime. Yoe Hi '34.

Sincerely,
G. C. Avriet
Woodward Ok.

Reservation Remains Open

LIVINGSTON

For the first time since the Alabama-Coushatta Indian Reservation first opened its doors to the public in 1965, the Reservation will remain opened during the winter months of December through February, initiating the tribes' new 12-month schedule of attractions and activities.

The new Tombigbee Lake Campgrounds was well as the Big Sandy Creek Campgrounds will remain open during the 15 - day break. Both feature restrooms, showers, and electrical and water hookups for trailers. The Big Sandy Creek Campgrounds are being offered during the winter season free of charge to all Scout, school, and youth groups.

The Alabama - Coushatta Indian Reservation is located 17 miles east of Livingston on Highway 190.

Aliens Must Register

District Director, Albert G. Vaughan of the Immigration and Naturalization Service stated that aliens in the United States will be required to report their addresses to the Attorney General within the near future. All aliens, with few exceptions, who are in the United States on January each year must report their addresses by the end of that month. Only the following classes of aliens are excused from this requirement: (1) Accredited Diplomats; and (2) Persons accredited to certain international organizations.

Forms with which to make the report can be obtained from any Post Office or Immigration and Naturalization Service Office during the month of January. Also, this year the reporting requirement has been broadened to additionally provide for the mailing of completed address reports directly to the nearest office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Cards will still be received at all post offices and Immigration and Naturalization Service offices as in the past. Mr. Vaughan said that the law provides severe penalties for failure to comply with the reporting requirement.

"ONE THING FOR SURE, I DON'T THINK YOU'LL FORGET ME"

Intruder Threatens Turin's Most Precious Relic

By Alexander Chancellor

Turin, ITALY

Is he a devil-worshipper? Is he a religious fanatic? Or is he just a perverted vandal? Police do not know. But they do know one thing--he is an extraordinary athlete.

This is the man-- or woman--who at least three times in two months has broken through apparently foolproof securities precautions to reach one of the most precious relics of the Roman Catholic Church, the "Holy Shroud" in which Christs' dead body is ~~said~~ to have been wrapped.

The shroud, a sheet of stained linen 14 feet four inches long and three feet 11 inches wide, is housed in a splendid baroque chapel built specially for it next to Turin Cathedral.

Its authenticity has never been historically proved, but for many years doctors and scientists have been mystified by marks on the linen apparently showing the form of a 30-year-old man who had died from crucifixion.

The shoud was brought to the west by the Crusaders in 1353 and finally ended up as the property of the Savoy family, later the Italian royal house, who brought it to Turin in 1578.

The chapel, an elaborate masterpiced of baroque art, was completed in 1694. According to an old Turin legend, the builder made a pact with the devil in order to accomplish the daring archetectural feat of building the chapels' complex, twisting dome.

The shroud is contained in two chests-one of silver and the other of amianthus--behind a heavy iron grill.

The mysterious fanatic made his first visit to the chapel at the end of September. He came in during the night, set fire to part of the cloth on the altar below the relic, and then fled.

He apparently forced a window at the base of the dome and crept down through secret passages which even the canons of Turin Cathedral dod not know existed.

Next day, in great haste, all possible entrances to the chapel were walled up and an elaborate burglar alarm system was installed.

"It was useless," commented Prof. Umberto Chierici, superintendent of Piedmontese monuments. "That fellow turned out to be an exceptional acrobat.

"During the night of Nov. 20-21 he arrived from the rooftops, dropped through an opening in the dome on to a royal tomb, and, with a prodigious leap, was inside the chapel.

"Last time he burned the Altar-cloth. This time he set fire to a painting of the venerable Clotilde of Savoy together with banknotes which he found in a collection box."

On his latest visit, diring the early morning of Dec. 2, the strange visitor left behind a handkerchief impregnated with an oily stbstance which, according to sources in Turin Cathedral, might be "an exotic essence of the type used in the classic rituals of black masses."

A Christian Democrat senator from Turin, Giuseppe Botta, has introduced a parliamentary question in Rome asking the government what measures it is taking to protect "the most famous relics of Christianity."

So far there has been no reply, but officials in Tarin believe theat present security arrangements could hardly be better.

The alarm system is based on photoelectric cells. When something interrupts the ray, the lights in the chapel all turn on, a siren sounds, and a red light goes on in the Turin police headquarters.

During one month the alarm system went off three times, including the last occasion when the intruder left a handkerchief behind.

If he was there on the other two occasions, he left no evidence of his visit behind.

"This is a case worthy of the imagination of a good writer of horror stories in the English style," said Chierici.

Speculation that the intruder might be the devil-worshipper is encouraged by the fact that Turin is Italys' principal center of occult rites.

The Lonely Heart

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Dog-Caused Collision

Motorists kill dogs at an alarming rate. But dogs can be deadly to motorists, too. One year's study of a single thruway revealed that more than 200 accidents had been caused by dogs dashing in front of cars.

What are the legal consequences of such an accident? If a dog causes injury to a motorist, may the owner of the dog be held liable in court?

Consider this case:

A motorist, suddenly confronted by a dog in the street, swerved to the right, struck the dog, lost control of his car, and crashed into a fire hydrant.

Injured, he claimed damages from the owner of the dog under the state's "strict liability" law. And the court held that, since the dog had indeed caused the accident, the owner would have to foot the bill—even with no proof of his negligence.

Strict liability laws, although not yet universal, are already on the books in many states. And even without such a law, a dog owner may be held liable if shown to be negligent.

In another case, a terrier had the habit of assaulting passing vehicles of all kinds. One day he rushed ferociously at a youthful motorcyclist, causing him to lose his balance and crash.

Even with no strict liability law in effect, a court ruled that the dog's owner would have to pay damages. The court said he was guilty of negligence for failing to keep such a troublesome dog under restraint.

On the other hand, there is no liability if the dog—although involved in the accident—was not really its cause. Thus:

A motorist, after barely touching a dog, ran his car into the ditch. But when he sought damages from the dog's owner, the quality of his own driving came under scrutiny. Considering all the circumstances of the encounter, the jury concluded that a reasonably careful driver would have had no trouble staying on the road.

Result: case dismissed.

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the Texas State Bar Association. Written by Will Bernard.

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Headlines

From Page 1

accidents. County declines to join regional system. City studies zone change. Census shows Milam has breathing space. Buckholts beauty wears FB crown. Bank taxation policy adopted by Commissioners. Elm Creek plan ready for funding. Alvis Fuquay, former Yoe principal, dies. Election set for school consolidation. Jail needs extensive changes. Engineering due on streets, mall area. Alcoa reports earnings down. Group plans city cleanup. "Pot" mystery deepened, 3 smugglers sought. Junked cars due removal in city.

AUGUST

Luling Oil tests CN wildcat. Injured youth hurt in second accident. County confirms 4th rabies case. Charles Kunz elected to head Folk Fete Inc. Collision injures boy near Rogers. Agent sees good year for crops. Sunday mail to end August 20. Bank buys Urban Renewal bonds. School budget tops $1 million. Band boosters club appeals for funds. Stolen goods found in youth's car. Consolidation election set. City hears requests from Chamber, library. German group to dance at festival. Tons of trash hauled off in cleanup effort. Urban Renewal Board eyes new project. Day Care Center opens October 1. Maysfield votes "no" to consolidation. Buckholts fighting rate hike. Truck damages Calvert stores. Area schools enroll 5,718. School board refuses Maysfield transfers.

SEPTEMBER

County eyes 1973 budget. Folklife festival opens. Young voter turnout may beat their elders. School model on display at local bank. Accident injures three. 4290 countians on social security list. Lone Star Gas lowers request for rate increase. City permits hit $815,650. Favored Ducks upset by Yoemen. Alcoa to restart potline. Rattlers on move, small boy bitten. Two-day fiesta set. Luling schedules new wildcat in South Milam. Randy Tumlinson is Merit semi-finalist. Bond issue proposals outlined. Few buyers for bumper cotton crop. City to enforce codes citing rubbish, trash. Council turns down LS Gas rate increase. CN Bank studies expansion. Volunteers sought for Day Care Center. City adopts $333,561 budget. Nursing home sets Sunday open house. Alcoa plans sheet ingot casting.

OCTOBER

Storm drain project OKd. Court lifts injunction on San Gabriel dams. Yoe teacher suffers fatal heart attack. Local sailor dies in ship explosion. Rattler is hazard for fire fighter. Yoe awaits '72 homecoming. Grand jury indicts 11. Public meeting set for school bond issue. Buyers 'Nutty" for Texas pecans. Burlington man dies in headon collision at Waco. Bond issue called for Oct. 28 vote. Awards banquet set for 4-H Members. Small child drowns in pond. Industrial park to add third plant. Meeting to air bond issue. Buckholts to vote on sewage bonds. City stands pat on gas rate increase. Bond issue meeting draws 40 citizens. City police, patrol investigate accidents. Daniel urges constitutional reform. Bond issue awaits vote. Insurance rate cut for Cameron, Rockdale. German group to dance at Wurstfest. 9729 voters register in county.

NOVEMBER

Area rains boost pastures. Disaster benefits may be due local farmers. Day Care Center sets open house. Voters defeat bond proposal for schools. Polls open for general election. Floating tank poses threat to Rosebud. Chamber, Lions planning for Christmas parade. Milam joins Nixon landslide vote. City grants gas rate increase. Buckholts to vote on bonds. Belton wins zone by downing Yoemen. Man attacks sheriff's deputy in courthouse. Alcoa RW marks 20th anniversary. $200,000 FHA loan approved for Pond Creek. Ben Arnold man dies of injuries received in wreck. New supermarket opens. Reception to honor Alcoa personnel. Work starts on dam site. Permits required for advertising signs. Ag income tops $21 million. Holiday accidents kill 2, injure 3. Parade to welcome yule season. Antiques stolen from local home.

DECEMBER

Construction underway on storm drainage project. Seven indicted for marijuana caper. Special training set for machine operators. Council hears plans for new subdivision. Ben Milam S&L to host open house. Schiller named State Tech VP for development Three injured in 2-car collision. 4-quarter system due for all schools. 11 children share Day Care Center. Sun melts ice coating in Milam. Turstees OK blue jeans for girls. Former Milam Commissioner dies. Stolen goods recovered here. Revenue funds to build new county jail. Dallas Symphony plans concert here. Rep. Kubiak denies "Wrong action." Elderly man dies in fire, cause unknown. Six Yoemen honored on All-District. DPS predicts 87 deaths. Santa letters spark Herald issue. City studies how to spend revenue funds. What is the future for Milam cotton. Alcoa potlines stopped by power shortage. Tucumcari, N.M. hears McCullin on Urban Renewal. Sales tax refund banked by city. Alcoa RW restarting potline. Symphony to receive $1000 Foundation grant.

Farm Bureau Seeking Extension On Program

WACO

Farm Bureau will be pushing for a temporary extension of the current farm program when Congress convenes next month, according to Texas Farm Bureau President J. T. (Red) Woodson of Fannin County.

National policies on this and other matters were adopted by voting delegates at the 54th annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation Dec. 15 in Los Angeles.

Woodson, who was elected to the AFBF Board of Directors at the close of the convention, said that the Agricultural Act of 1970 permits increased freedom and flexibility to plant and is an improvement over previous legislation for wheat, cotton and feed grains.

"We favor continuation of the set-aside program with no further expansion of grazing and no harvesting of any commodity," Woodson said, "and we oppose per farm payment limitations."

He said Farm Bureau's objective is to "create a climate" which will enable agriculture to return eventually to the market price system.

"New programs should be designed and administered so that market opportunities will be enhanced, to the end that farmers ultimately will not be dependent upon government payments but will earn their income in the market-place," Woodson said.

He added that Farm Bureau wants a land retirement program to assist in the adjustment to a market-oriented agriculture.

Woodson said that pending development of programs that will better serve producers, Farm Bureau favors not only the temporary extension of the 1970 Act, but also protection for other commodities. He said this includes:

(1) A peanut program providing that growers keep supply in line with demand in return for a price support.

(2) Continuation of the Agricultural Act of 1958 with respect to supports and allotments for rice.

(3) Incentive payments under the National Wool Act.

(4) Opposition to acreage controls or marketing quotes for soybeans. Also recommended is a soybean support price set at a level "which will not stimulate overproduction."

(5) Continuation of the Sugar Act with amendments to permit U. S. producers to have a larger share of quotas.

(6) A tobacco program providing that growers keep supply in line with demand in return for price support.

Your Servicemen

AIR FORCE Major Bruce R. Royal, right, is presented the Meritorious Service Medal at the Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk, Va., by Major Gen. James F. Kirkendall, commandant. Major Royal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce R. Royal of Rosebud, was cited for outstanding duty performance as an instructor pilot and flight commander. The major, a graduate of Rosebud High School and University of Nebraska, was commissioned in 1961 through the aviation cadet program and has completed a tour of combat duty in Vietnam.

A1C MICHAEL POSIVAL, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin L. Posival of Cameron will be on leave at his home during January and February and then will be stationed to F. B. Warren AFB, Cheyenne, Wyoming, Strategic Air Command. He is now stationed with the US Air Force in Taegu, South Korea as a Security Policeman. He is a 1971 graduate of Yoe High School.

Friendship

Mrs. Pearl Satteralite had an accident at her home and suffered a broken leg. She is in King Daughters Hospital in Temple.

Mrs. Rome Shelton attended a Golden Wedding celebration Sunday in Temple. It was for her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Liles. Accompaing her was Mrs. Shelton ,Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Walker and Marcel Walker.

Minnie Lee Collier attended church at Volnerde Sunday night.

Mrs. Clifford Walker, who had surgery for a broken hip is almost ready to leave Scott and White hospital.

Attending the funeral service of B. M. Mcmilliun were Hiram Walker and Alice Rhodes.

Obituaries

Michalka

Mrs. L. A. (Mary) Michalka of 706 N. College St. died in a local hospital Thursday night. She was born in Milam County and lived here all her life.

Funeral was held at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Monica's Catholic Church, the Rev. John Geiser and Rev. William Benesh officiating. Burial was in St. Monica Cemetery.

Rosary was recited at 7 p.m. Friday at Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home.

Surviving are several nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers were Will Stoklas, Leo Bauer, Irvin Bauer, Joe L. Zalesky, Edward Bauer, and Will Stoklas Jr.

Breeden

Chester Breeden, 84, former resident of the Marlow community died in DeQueen, Ark. Thursday morning where he made his home for the past 23 years. He was a retired farmer.

Funeral serviced was held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Green Funeral Home in Cameron. Burial was in the Marlow Cemetery.

Mr. Breeden was a bachelor and is survived by several nieces and nephews.

COUNTY NEWS

Maysfield News

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Newton of Austin spent Christmas with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newton. Mr. Newton is a patient in the Rosebud hospital.

Those visiting Mrs. Leota Thweatt, and the Dick Thweatts during the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Thweatt, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thweatt and Randy, Mr. and Mrs. Judson McKelvey, Dorian, Gail and Dwight. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Newton of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thweatt, Cindy and Ronnie, Mrs. LaVerne McElwrath, Jay and Ned, Danny Thweatt and LaNett Vrana of Houston, Mrs. Ray Newton, Mrs. Mariema Massengale.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thweatt and girls, Donna and Kim of Belton spent Christmas day with his mother, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Tommcek.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Rogers and children spent Christmas with her parents in San Antonio.

Mrs. Belle Tyson and George spent Christmas with her daughter Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dodd.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Patterson and children of San Antonio, spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Weathers.

Trimester Classes To Start Jan. 8

Spring trimester classes at the James Connally Campus of the Texas State Technical Institute begin January 8.

Students complete the fall trimester on December 22 of this year and immediately begin Christmas holidays.

Registration for the spring trimester on the Waco campus has been going on since December 6. However, returning students are asked to report to the J. H. Kultgen Automotive Technology Center on January 4 or 5 for fee assessment and payment.

New students entering the technical school are asked to report to the Admissions Office at bldg. 18-3 on January 4 or 5 to begin the process. The office will be open from 8 a.m. till 4

Jones Prairie

Visitors in the Walter Senkel home over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Yewell and daughter Susanne of Mission, Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Yewell of Houston and Paul Senkel of Huntsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Von Hickman of Houston visited Mr. Milton Weino and Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Hickman over the week end.

Mrs. Nona Miller spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Shluter of Austin.

Mrs. Carlton Crook is visiting Miss Tina and Oliver Duncan of Waco.

Dinner guest in Mrs. Mildred Martins home Sunday were Mr. Hetzel Burnett, Mr. Rodney Burnett and children, Carl, David, and Bridgett of Houston, Mr. Burnett and Susie Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Martin and daughter of Cameron.

Mrs. Hope Jamison went to Angleton to be with her children the Hope Jamison Jr's. for a few days. The Jamisons will accompany her to Wharton to spend Christmas day with her sister, Mrs. Aileen Heedgens.

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Burlington News

By Mrs. Gerald Foshea

The Henry Davenports returned home Wednesday after spending Christmas with their son, Rev. and Mrs. Henry Davenport Jr. and family of Morphlett, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Polk and boys of Rosebud, the Joe Ralston family of Little River, Mrs. Aleta Marek and Mr. and Mrs. William Foshea of Duncanville visited Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Foshea during the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Heugatter and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jack Kilpatrick of Temple, Mrs. Aleta Marek and Mrs. Jo Heugatter of Rosebud and Mr. and Mrs. Billy W. Marek and Steve of Plano visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Marek and Charles during Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wayne Marek and Charles of Plano visited Mrs. Aleta Marek and other relatives on Christmas Day. Mrs. Aleta Marek returned home with them on Tuesday to spend a week.

The Monroe Langes and Randy of Rosebud, the Ed Murff family and the Gary Lyons' of Waco had supper with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Davenport on Christmas eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Wunsch of Rosebud visited Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hensel on Monday evening.

The Richard Givens family of Austin, the Rudolph Tepera and boys of Cameron, the Daniel Hromcik family of Rockdale and the Frankie Hromcik family of Fort Worth visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hromcik during the Christmas holidays.

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Specials For Jan. 1-2-3

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Textbook Dispute Pits Churchgoers, Scientists

By Ivan Sharpe

SACRAMENTO
From 1974, three million California students will read in their school textbooks that science is not sure how man, or earth, evolved.

The change will come about because of a ruling by the state board of education, which decided a dispute between fundamental churchgoers here and scientists.

Three days ago, 19 California Nobel Prize winners asked the board to leave evolution as the sole explanation for mans' origin in the school textbooks.

Fundamentalist Prostestants, a religious group strong in California, have been pressuring the board to give Genesis equal play with Darwin.

However, none of the nine basic science texts approved by the board today include anv mention of God or Genesis. In an unusual compromise, they will treat evolution as first espoused by Charles Darwin in 1859 as speculative.

While further editorial changes are possible in the next few months, a majority of the board indicated to the press today that they would oppose any last-minute insertions of religious dogma.

The California decision has national significance because the state buys ten per cent of the countrys' school textbooks, and United States publishes generally cater to Californias' wishes.

Consequently, the textbooks adopted in California will probably be used throughout the nation.

The Adam versus Darwin controversy has aroused strong feelings within the state, and brought back memories of the famous scopes trial 45 years ago when a Tennessee school teacher was brought to trial for discussing evolution in the classroom.

He was convicted, but the Tennessee legislature ruled in 1967 that banning the teaching of evolution in schools was unconstitutional. Spencer Tracy starred in a film of the trial called "Inherit the Wind."

Leader of the fight within the board for God and the Bible has been its vice president, Dr. John R. Ford, a San Diego surgeon and Seventh-Day Adventist appointed by Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Dr. Ford argued that science must remain theologically neutral, instead of ignoring the possibliity of the existence of a supreme being and an intelligent design to the universe.

Most scientists viewed his wards into superstition and myth. "Creation theory does not belong in a science textbook," the Nobel Prize winners told the board.

And even Catholic theologians said the book of Genesis should not be taken strictly literallv.

Yet when a public meeting was held in Los Angeles on the issue, the turnout for creation was much more vocal than that for evolution.

Evolutionsits hoped for a revolt oy the textbook publishers. However, textbook publishers have been notorious in the past for doctoring-up history to help sell books. And while at least three major publishers refused to change their texts, others took the easy way out.

One publisher omitted a biography of famed English paleontologist D. L. S. B. Leakey and substituted a reproduction of Michaelangelos' painting depicting the creation, along with a Genesis quotation "And God said let there be lights in the firmament..."

However, the boards' approved changes, subject to further editorial revision, are not so drastic.

For instance, the statement in one book "It is known that life began in the seas," would be changed to read "Most scientists believe that life may have begun in the seas."

"That will be like saying that most scientists believe the world is round," one respected biologist said with a laugh when he heard of the change.

The last revision of science textbook inventory in California includes over 22 million books, involving 800 separate titles and costing $20 million a year.

New Training Outlined For Vets Wives, Widows

The veterans' wives, widows and children, who are eligible for VA educational assistance, may now take on-the-job training or apprenticeships in lieu of going to college, Jack Coker, Waco VA Regional Office Director, pointed out today.

A law approved by the President in October increased allowances for this type of training by nearly 48 percent and broadened the types of training available under the Dependents' Educational Assistance program, Coker pointed out.

In addition to training wages paid by employers, VA now pays trainees a starting stipend of $160 per month. The old rate was $180.

During October, 102,000 veterans were taking on-the-job and apprenticeship training, but trainees under the Dependents' Education Program were limited to institutional training programs before the October law.

For job-training veterans, the starting allowance is $160 per month if he has no dependents. For those with one dependent, the allowance was raised from $120 to $179 monthly; with two dependents, from $133 to $196. For each additional dependent in excess of two, a veteran receives an additional $8.

The new public law (PL-92-540 also changed the rules on correspondence training to open this form of training to eligible wives and children, and to provide greater protection for trainees. The law also permits greater flexibility in class room for veterans in full-time farm cooperative training. Some of the required 440 annual classroom hours may be rescheduled provided enrollees spend at least 80 hours in classroom study in any three-month period, Coker explained.

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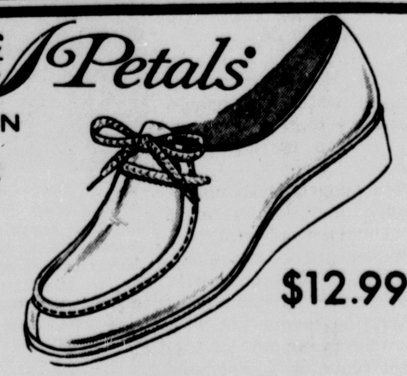
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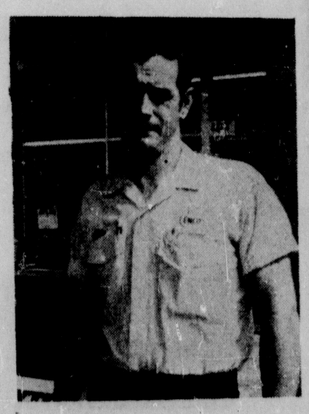

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The Cameron Herald

Happening about Town

Yule Party Fetes Local Study Club

Christmas was apparent for the Pleasure and Profit Club as 12 members entered the home of Mrs. Paul Young for the December meeting.

Starting with the Snowman on the entrance door and the Christmas tree in the living room, Mrs. Young's home was decorated throughout with the Christmas theme.

The hostess served festive refreshments of combination congealed salad, sandwiches, peanut butter log, cheese wafers and punch.

For the program Mrs. Frances Hensley recalled Christmas of long ago when a holly tree was used with real candles and a new dress with a big bow for the hair was the 'thing' for the girls. She concluded the program by stressing that Christmas is the same now as then in meaning: "We are all still celebrating the birth of our Savior, Jesus Christ."

After the program the members exchanged gifts and the hostess presented each member with a loaf of pumpkin bread.

Beef Ball Kabobs

For an easy and economical dinner, serve beefy kabobs. Simply shape seasoned ground beef into balls approximately 1½ inches in diameter. Thread skewers alternately with beef balls, tomato wedges and green pepper squares. Brush with bottled barbecue sauce. Broil 3 inches from heat 12 to 15 minutes, depending upon degree of doneness desired.

ALCW Sets January Calendar

The Buckholts ALCW has set its schedule for January as follows:

Naomi circle will meet in the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Meeck on Wednesday, January 3 at 2 p.m. Bible leader will be Mrs. Kenneth Springer.

Rebekah circle will meet in the home of Mrs. Delfin Schiller on January 3 at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Arnold Jungmann as bible leader.

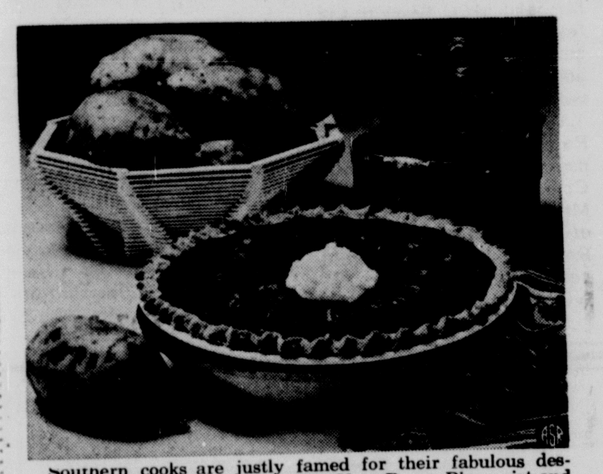
Martha circle will meet with Mrs. W. B. Junek as hostess also on January 3 at 2 p.m. Mrs. Edna Mae Massengill will be leader.

Hope circle will meet in the home of Mrs. Jonnie Fuchs on January 3 at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Alvin Fuchs as leader.

Ruth circle will meet at the Educational building on January 2 at 7 p.m. Bible leader--all combined.

The quarterly general meeting will be on January 9 at 7 p.m. The Martha circle will have the progran and Hope circle will be hostess.

Native American Pie



Southern cooks are justly famed for their fabulous desserts. Perhaps the most original is Yam Pecan Pie, moist and mellow, with the crunch of pecans for contrast. A native treasure among American desserts, this pie is easy to make, even for a beginner—it's as simple as mashing yams. Now is the time to try your hand with this great dessert. Luscious, sugary-moist, golden yams from North Carolina are in peak supply at market. Make it once, and you'll make it again. It's irresistible.

To choose good quality yams, look for those that are clean, smooth, well-shaped, firm, with copper-colored skin. Do not refrigerate except after cooking as cold is harmful to this potato.

Yam Pecan Pie

- 1 cup mashed cooked fresh yams (3 yams)
- ¼ cup butter or margarine, softened
- ⅔ cup packed dark brown sugar
- 4 eggs
- ¾ cup dark corn syrup
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup pecans
- 1 unbaked 9-inch pastry shell

To prepare yams, bake in 350°F. oven 40 minutes or cook in boiling water to cover for 20 minutes, until soft. Cook, peel, and mash until smooth. Set aside. Cream butter with brown sugar. Beat in eggs one at a time; blend in corn syrup, vanilla and mashed yams. Stir in pecans and turn into unbaked pastry shell. Bake in 400° F. oven for 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 350°F. and bake 30 minutes longer, until filling is set and pastry browned. Cool. Garnish with additional pecans and serve with whipped cream or ice cream.

Makes: 8 servings.

Keys To A 'Nurturing Family'

COLLEGE STATION

Does it feel good to live in your family right now? Does the family foster the maximum growth of each member?

If so, it's a "nurturing family."

Dr. Jennie Kitching, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University, described this kind of family.

"A nurturing family helps each person have feelings of self-worth and be a person in his own right. It shows a member he is loved and valued, and helps him have confidence in his abilities.

"It helps members develop feelings of competence and contentment, and become mature, responsible persons.

"Nurturing families do these things for one another in a combination of ways," Dr. Kitching continued.

"For example, family members look at one another -- not just through one another or at the floor.

"A person from a nurturing family isn't afraid to take risks because everyone in the family realizes some mistakes go with risk-taking, and mistakes are one sign of growing.

"Affection -- as well as pain and disapproval -- can be shown openly.

"Also, each person is listened to -- and cares about listening to others.

"Each person knows he'll have the chance to be heard. If his turn doesn't come now, it's only because there isn't time -- not that he isn't loved," Dr. Kitching emphasized.

When there is quiet in the home of a nurturing family, it is a peaceful quiet -- not the stillness of fear or caution.

"When there is sound, it's the sound of meaningful activity -- not the clatter of trying to drown out others."

Planning within the family is another characteristic. However, if interference occurs, the family is versatile and can adjust. In this way it can handle more of life's problems without panicking.

"Nurturing families realize change is inevitable.

"Children change quickly from one stage to another, nurturing adults never stop growing and changing, and the world around us never stands still."

Nurturing families accept change as an unavoidable part of being alive. They try to use it creatively to make their family still more alive and nurturing of one another.

In conclusion, Dr. Kitching mataintained, "If it feels good to live in your family right now it is probably because in your family:

--people look at, and listen to, each other

--individuals are considered

--feelings can be expressed openly

--risks are taken occasionally

--the home has a "happy hum"

--planning is evident, and

--change is recognized as part of life and dealt with with accordingly."

Happy Birthday

January 1

Frances Zotz, Mrs. Rebecca Howard, Danny Phillips, Stewart Perkins, Joe Sevcik, Garey Don Fuchs, Willie Woods, Joe L. Williams, Mable Stracener, Sue Ann Joyce, John Bankowske, Robert Stewart.

January 2

Laura Mueck, Mrs. O. B. Powell, Mary Margaret Chandler, Tim Titsworth, Ben Threadgill, Fredrick G. Kelly, Jason Barr, Steven Lynn Haag, Dennis Zarosky, Vicki Brashear, Mrs. May Jones, Arnold Bartek, Grace Cannon, Norma Tucker, F. W. Stuteville, Audrey Lewis, Tony Revilla, Johnny Jungmann, Laura Lee Junek.

January 3

Janice Lehmann, Sue Titsworth, Debby Bryant, John Abbot, R. L. Myrick, William Story, James Downey, Glen Rummel, Mrs. Jack Ruzicka.

January 4

Mrs. William Watkins, Gary Thweatt, Rev. James L. Williams, Johnny R. Marak, Albert Gerick, Granger Moore, Kimberly Coufal, Lucy Mitatsch, Mike Ashley, Evelyn Smith, Albert Revilla, Bobby Loftin.

January 5

Wesley Fogel, Alvis J. Whiteside, Kay Shuffield, Matt Zarosky Sr., O. B. Powell, Debbie Mullens, William John Vacek, Cheryl Ann Skrahak, Billye Weaner, Pee Wee Paceley, Linda Ross, Loretta Ann Englishbee.

January 6

Bridgette Tindel, Lucille Marburger, Tommy Tate, Martha Ann Reyes, Mrs. Jerry Bedrich Jr., Lillie Moore, Linda Jean Woods, George Morgan, Ray Vega, Mrs. Edrie Browder, Ricky Lee Wilson, Walter Vega, Viola Malone, Joe Hrachovy.

January 7

Mary Jo Ainsworth, Donna Gilbert, Michael Robison, Joan Pagach, Doody Ward, Laura Davis, Bill Tate, Joyce Mertz, Thomas Hartley, A.N. Graham, Sandra Garrison, Mrs. Fritz Glaser, Arnold Glaser, Elbert Svetlik.

Happy Anniversary

January 1

Mr. and Mr. Vaughn Kilian, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vajdak.

January 3

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Pitts, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Crouch, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Ditto, Mr. and Mrs. Alden Shepard.

January 5

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fischer.

January 6

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rylander, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Eplen, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Weathers.

January 7

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Price, Joe and Fay Bullock, Ruth and Guy Hairston.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Stewart, Tommy and Janet, of Lakewood, Colorado have been holiday guests in the home of Mrs. Stewart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boudreaux.

Christmas guests at the Dana Kestenbaums have been their daughter Mary of Seattle, Washington and the Mark Perrins of Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Ketch Wilson and daughter of Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, have spent the Christmas holidays with her family, the E. L. Wieds in Cameron and the Wilsons in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ellett and son Mark spent the post - Christmas week at their mountain home in Eagle Nest, New Mexico.

Dorothy M. Johnson of Jiminez Springs, New Mexico visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Johnson during the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. L. K. Gregory of Kenedy, Texas visited Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Gregory and Miss Modine Gregory.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Witcher of Corpus Christi were visitors in the home of Modine Gregory over the Christmas holidays and accompanied Miss Gregory to Rockdale where they had a reunion dinner for the Gregory sisters in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Island. Other relatives attending the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Island and Bill of Midland, Mrs. Malcolm Gee of Pasadena and Mrs. Paul Helge.

Mrs. Perry Wilkerson is a patient at Scott and White Hospital in Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Henderson, Jr. and children spent several days with Mrs. Henderson's family in Rusk last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Watson of Idaho Falls, Idaho are visiting in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. George Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Allison, Jr. Mrs. Watson is the former Ada Mae Allison.

Meat Makes Jobs

Latest figures show that today 3 out of 10 jobs in private employment are related to agriculture. The meat and poultry industry, employing 309,000 persons and with a $2 billion payroll, is the largest segment of agriculture.

Ministers List Weekly Bible Study

The Cameron Ministers Association has asked everyone to join in Bible reading from now through the week after Easter. The following is a list of scriptures to be read each week:

Dec. 30-Jan. 6, Luke 2:21-52
Jan. 7-13, Luke 3
Jan. 14-20, Luke 4
Jan. 21-27, Luke 5
Jan. 28-Feb. 3, Luke 6
Feb. 4-10, Luke 7
Feb. 11-17, Luke 8
Feb. 18-24, Luke 9
Feb. 25-Mar.3, Luke 10
Mar. 4-10, Luke 11
Mar. 11-17, Luke 12
Mar. 18-24, Luke 13
Mar. 25-31, Luke 14
Apr. 1-7, Luke 15
Apr. 8-14, Luke 16
Apr. 15, Luke 17
Apr. 16, Luke 18
Apr. 17, Luke 19
Apr. 18, Luke 20
Apr. 19, Luke 21
Apr. 20, Luke 22
Apr. 21, Luke 23
Apr. 22-28, Luke 24

Cameron Lunch Menu

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 3
Chicken fried steak, gravy
Buttered rice
Candied yams
Pear half
Roll, milk

THURSDAY
Hamburber on bun
Lettuce, tomato, pickle
Potato gems
Cookies, milk

FRIDAY
Chili beans
Whole kernel corn
Pineapple, cottage cheese salad
Cornbread
Milk, chocolate pudding

SAVE
Where you get MORE

- Guaranteed High Earnings
- Maximum Safety
- Your Money is ALWAYS Readily Available

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Temple, Texas
AVE. A and 1st St. — Temple

Wednesday Jan. 3rd
8 99¢
KING SIZE WALLET CREATIVE COLOR PORTRAITS FOR ONLY

PHOTO HOURS 9 A.M. TO CLOSING
NO LIMIT
GET PICTURES MADE OF GRANDPA, GRANDMA, DAD, MOM AND ALL THE LITTLE ONES AT THESE SAME LOW PRICES!
Shugart STUDIOS INCORPORATED CREATIVE COLOR
SHUGART COLOR PHOTOS
ASK About Our FREE 8 x 10 OFFER
Ben Franklin

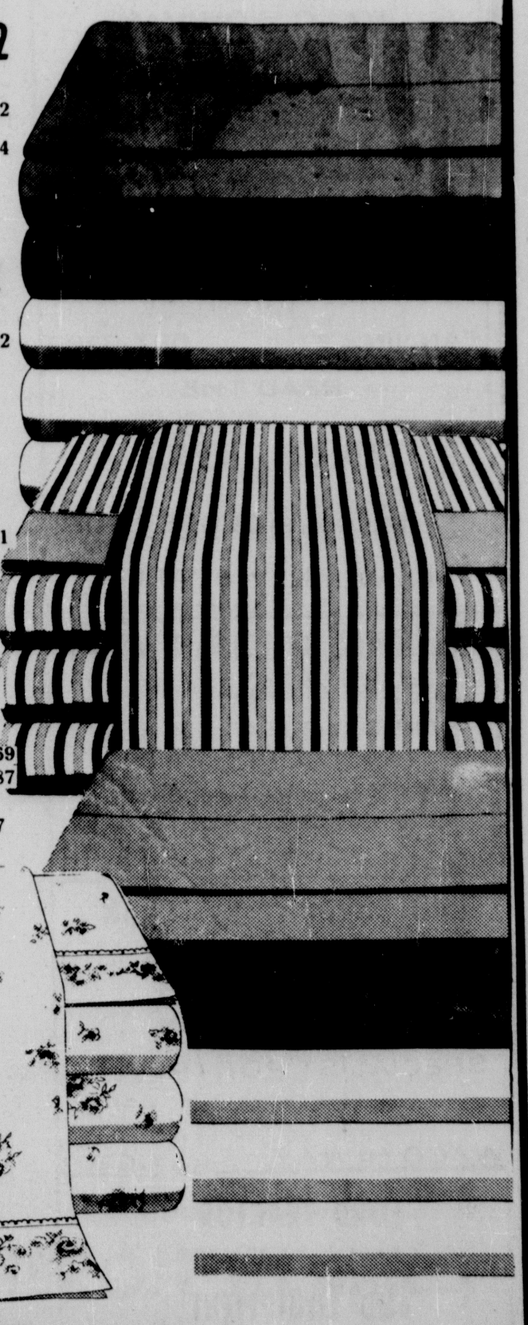
Our January white sale is now! Check your linen closet. Then check these great savings on our entire line of sheets.

Penn-Prest muslin fashion colors
50% cotton/ 50% polyester Flat or fitted sheets
Twin size, Reg. 2.99 Sale 2.32
Full size sheets, Reg. 3.99 Sale 3.32
Pillow cases, Reg. 2 for 2.49 Sale 2 for 2.14

Penn-Prest 'Parisenne' print & 'Duotone' stripe muslin
50% cotton/ 50% polyester Flat or fitted sheets
Twin size, Reg. 2.99 SALE 2.32
Full size sheets, Reg. 3.99 Sale 3.32
Pillow cases, Reg. 2 for 2.49 Sale 2 for 2.14

Nation-wide white muslin
Cotton muslin, 133 count* Flat or fitted sheets
Twin size, Reg. 1.99 Sale 1.51
Full size sheets, Reg. 2.29 Sale 1.71
Pillow cases, Reg. 2 for 1.09 Sale 2 for 88¢
*Bleached and finished.

Penn-Prest Percale White
50% cotton/ 50% polyester Flat or Fitted Sheets
Full size Reg. 3.99 Sale 3.27
Pillow Cases Reg. 2 for 2.09 Sale 1.69
King Size Sheets Reg. 8.99 Sale 7.87
King Pillow Cases Reg. 2 for 3.39 Sale 2 for 2.87



JCPenney
We know what you're looking for.
Cameron, Texas

Buckholts News

By Mrs. Edwin Gandy

We are glad to say that Mr. O. W. Whittington is able to be up and out again after his operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Kleypas and family of Austin visited his parents the Leon Kleypas family dring the Christmas holidays.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gilbert for Christmas were their children and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Claude James and children of San Antonio, the Bobby James family of Huntsville, Mr. and Mrs. John Persky, the Harold Spink family and the Bill Cobb family all of Ft. Worth, Mr. and Mrs. William Gilbert and son of Freeport, Mr. and Mrs. (Buddy) I. T. Gilbert and family of Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Marc Gersbach and daughters of Waco and Mrs. Dorothy Mitcham and Dwayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Jones were here during the holidays visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Jones and other relatives.

Mr. Verna Jurca of Temple visited in the home of her niece and nephew, the Jack Dennis home during the holidays.

Visiting in the Steve Burtis home on Christmas day was Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Williams and children of San Antonio and Mrs. Mildred Wheeler of Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. Marc Gersbach and daughters of Waco visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gersbach.

Visiting with Mrs. Bernice Woodward during the holidays were her son and family Mr. and Mrs. Udal Woodward and son of Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hosch of Houston visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Gresak during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Johnson of Houston spent the holidays in their home in Buckholts.

Visiting the Frank Garey home Friday night were their children Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Lane and Kimberly of Temple. On Saturday afternoon the Garey's left for Brownwood and Santa Anna where they spent Christmas with their parents.

Jeff Beckhusen of Austin is home with his parents, the W. E. Beckhusens for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Price and children of Louisiana spent the holidays here visiting her mother Mrs. Ida Gommert and other relatives.

L. Calvin Allison of Houston was home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Allison, for the holidays.

Mrs. Evelyn Loftin and Mrs. Margie Schrank and children spent Christmas day in Temple with Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Loftin.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Raney had their children and grandchildren as guests during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Criswell visited in the Raymond Saaga home in Rosenburg during the holidays.

Visiting in the Ladis Marek home during the holidays were their children and his brother's: Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Marek of Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. B. Marek of Ft. Worth and a sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Semik of Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Hill and children visited in his parents home, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hill of Rogers on Christmas day.

Those visiting in the Edwin Gandy home on Sunday were the Calvin Allison family, Earl Allison, Joe Loftin, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Hill and children, Hilda Adams and the Warren Mc Call family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hailes and sons of Corpus visited their parents, Mrs. Pearl Hailes and Mrs. Earnest Koeing during the holidays.

Mrs. Annie L. Obermiller of Austin spent the holidays in her home in Buckholts.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mc Call and Robert spent Christmas day in Cameron visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCall. There they were joined by other brothers and sisters.

Mrs. Minnie Petruy and Mr. and Mrs. Nealon Peeler spent Sunday in Waco visiting her daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Kelly.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nealon Peeler on Christmas were their sons Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Peeler and family and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Peeler all of Bryan, Mrs. Jim Petruy, Mrs. M. W. Peeler and her daughter and son-in-law from Austin.

DES Banned As Feed Additive

Dr. Flake L. Fisher, director of the Texas Feed and Fertilizer Control Service of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, reminds all feed manufacturers and livestock producers that feed containing the additive, diethylstilbestrol (DES), can no longer be fed after Jan. 1, 1973.

"The Food and Drug Administration officially announced the banning of DES as a feed additive on August 4 of this year," said Fisher. "Leftover feed supplies containing DES can be fed to livestock until the end of the year but under no circumstances thereafter."

The director, located at Texas A&M University, emphasizes that any feeds found to contain DES after Jan. 1 will be confiscated and destroyed.

"The Texas Feed and Fertilizer Control Service is charged with enforcing the FDA order," noted Fisher. "Thus, it's important that all feed stores as well as cattle feeders immediately eliminate any existing supplies of feed containing DES."

Producers should especially check their feed supplies to assure that the feed in question is removed from their premiees. And, in purchasing additional feed supplies, Fisher advised a close check of the feed tag to assure that DES is no longer present.

Accent on Health

It's that time of the year again when people all over the country sit down to write their New Year's resolutions. Or if we don't do that, we at least think about ways to improve the quality of our lives and attempt to accomplish certain goals. Texas health officials urge you to place "good health resolutions" at the top of your list this year.

Here's some thoughts on resolutions for you and your family, from the Texas State Department of Health.

Promise to give your body at least as good care as you give your car. Periodic examinations are the best way yet devised to detect bodily disorders while they can still be treated successfully, so let your doctor look over you let your doctor look you over thoroughly at least once a year whether you're ailing or not. Make it twice yearly if you're middle-aged.

Dental troubles nay not kill you, but sometimes they can make you wish you were dead. So check in regularly with your dentist, too.

If you are putting on weight, resolve to start passing up the candied yams, boiled potatoes and the cream filled tidbits which almost invariably spell extra pounds and perhaps an early demise.

Too much weight contributes to high blood pressure, and may be associated with hardening of the arteries and various forms of heart disease. Also, it means impaired vigor, greater surgical risk and greater danger from otherwise minor illnesses.

A good, approved exercise regimen will keep your body in shape, tone up your heart muscles and put the spring back into your step. There are many pursuits which people of all ages may undertake in order to get the needed exercise. While jogging might be all right for some, brisk waking may be recommended for others.

The statistics linking smoking to cancer and heart disease continue to pile up, and it is tougher and tougher to rationalize the habit. If you still smoke, now's the time to quit. Resolve also to impress the health hazards of smoking on the minds of teenagers in your home.

When driving, consider that every other car is being driven by a madman, and when walking trust motorists only as far as you can see them. Never mix drinking and driving. Most vehicle deaths stand far above accidental deaths of all other types.

SBA Loan Officer Due In Bryan

On Wednesday, January 3, 1973, C. H. Creed, Loan Officer of the Small Business Administration, will be at the Bryan - College Station Chamber of Commerce from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. to discuss SBA's financial and management assistance program.

The Small Business Administration, working with local banks, has helped thousands of small firms get started, expand, grow and prosper. Eligible retailers, wholeslaers, small manufacturers, service concerns, and other businesses may secure loans guaranteed by SBA through their local bank to construct, expand or convert facilities, purchase buildings, equipment or materials or obtain working capital.

The field representative of the SBA District Office from Houston will be present to help businessmen or those desiring to establish businesses with loans guaranteed by SBA through their local banks.

Location of the Bryan-College Station Chamber of Commerce Office is 401 S. Washington Avenue, Bryan, Texas. Those individuals interested in an interview should call the Chamber of Commerce Office at 822-3721 to schedule an appointment with Mr. Creed.

Gause News

By Mrs. Wanda Lee

Mrs. Earl (Frances) Hardcastle recently had eye surgery in Texarkana. Mr. Hardcastle, Buck and Bob were with her through the surgery. They later came back home but have now gone back to spent the holidays with her.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart spent the Christmas holidays here with Mr. and Mrs. Lyd Cunningham and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cunningham.

Mrs. Roger Kingsley spent several days last week in Bellville with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Graham and children. She and Mr. Kingsley spent Christmas in Bryan with Mr. and Mrs. Travis Weedon and daughter and other relatives.

Miss Sandra Slay of Dallas spent the Christmas weekend here with her parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond SLay and Cheryl.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bland of Humble spent Friday night and Saturday here with his father, Mr. George Bland and Mrs. Bland and had their Christmas get together at this time.

Billy Wayne, Lonna and Connie Shaw of Houston spent the week before Christmas here with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Buel Rains. On Friday the 22nd. Mr. and Mrs. Rains took them home and remained with them and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gene Shaw for Christmas. On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Rains visited relatives in Baytown.

Mr. and Mrs. David Alford arrived home Friday night for Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Valerie Alford and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wyatt and other relatives.

Christmas weekend guests with Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Lee were Mrs. Threata Cannon of Raymondville and Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Cannon and baby of Freeport.

Mr. and Mrs. Olan Coats of Morton stopped by Sunday and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Coats, Sherri Ray and Kevin on their way to spend Christmas in Orange.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harlan had lunch Christmas eve day in Branchville with Mr. and Mrs. Willis Mooney and family.

Irvine Harlan and family will be returning to the United States to live in the near future from Turkey where they have been for a number of years.

There was certainly some pretty decorations on the homes here in town this year. Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Smith Jr. had a beautiful display of the Natavity scene.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Neely and twins of San Juan spent the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Todd and other relatives. Mrs. Neely and the children remained for a visit the week after Christmas with Mr. Neely returning for them the New Year weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Todd's other children also visited during the weekend, including Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Dent and children of Hearne, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Todd and Jennifer of Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. BoBo Todd and daughters of Gause.

I realize there will be a lot of the Christmas news I won't have in this column so be sure and call me so I can put it in for next week.

San Gabriel News

By Mrs. Ralph Heisch

The Christmas Pagaent at the San Gabriel Baptist Church was well attended Sunday Evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Gillibaud of Houston were Christmas guests of her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Robinson, Randy and Sherry.

Mrs. Ora Case, Miss Tina Yeager, Miss Ella Yeager and Miss Bobbie Case left Sunday after Sunday school for Dallas to spend Christmas with Mrs. Henry Yeager and daughter Ann at Dallas. Dr. Henry Yeager of Washington D. C. will also be a guest in the home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stewart had their Christmas dinner Saturday. Their guest for the day were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Evans and sons Travis and Chandler of Near Caldwell. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Caffey and children Sherry, Stuart and Rebecca, and Mr. and Mrs. Dow Caffey all of Salty Community.

Guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Heisch during the holidays were, Mr. and Mrs. Cruso Heisch of Galveston, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Seaton of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Paul Heisch and children Linda and Dale of Bellville.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heine and Mr. Edgar McDaniel were Christmas day dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wuthrich of Austin.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. James Terry during the holidays were Miss Lynette Terry of Sam Houston University. Mr. and Mrs. Rockney Terry of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. David Terry of Houston, James A. Smith and daughter of Salaso and Mrs. W. W. Smith of San Gabriel.

Mr. and Mrs. Donny Heine and children Dawn and Darrell were Christmas day guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Bill Achtruth of Thorndale.

Miss Bobbie Case of Alvin is spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Ora Case, Miss Tina Yeager and Miss Ella Yeager and other relatives.

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Yeager were Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Yeager and daughters of Austin. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Poole San Marcos and Mr. and Mrs. Frances McClauahan and Jo Ann of Houston.

Randy Robinson, student at Sam Houston was home with his parents and sister Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Robinson and Sherry for Christmas.

MILAM AREA PARADE OF SPORTS

PROUD KINFOLKS - Karen and Clyde Wayne Seaton of Ben Arnold are proud to have their phto taken with this 25-pound yellow cat caught by their father, Billy Seaton in Little River. The yellow catfish was nabbed on a trotline baited on a trotline baited with perch.

THIS SPORTS FEATURE MADE POSSIBLE BY THE ABOVE BUSINESSES

RAY THOMPSON'S PACKAGE STORE
WACO HIGHWAY
697-2431

BOB'S GULF SERVICE STATION
GULF TIRES AND PETROLEUM PRODUCTS
WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS
FANNIN & 77 697-9289

READ THE CAMERON HERALD
MILAM'S OLDEST FAMILY NEWSPAPER

NATIONAL BUILDING CENTERS INC.
BUILDING MATERIALS AND SUPPLIES
WAYNE CRAWFORD MANAGER
ROGERS MI2-3215

PHOTOGRAPHY BY LOGAN
STUDIO OPEN TUES., WED., FRI. & SAT.
NATURAL COLOR
SPECIALIST PORTRAITS & WEDDINGS
WACO HIWAY 697-6201

FORD TRACTOR SALES & SERVICE AND EQUIPMENT
GAITHER MOTOR CO
512-446-3433 ROCKDALE

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KENNETH THWEATT
SHELL PETROLEUM PRODUCTS AND MULTIMILE TIRES
THWEATT'S SHELL SERVICE STA.

CULPEPPER HARDWARE AND FURNITURE
FINE HOME FURNISHINGS
109 W. MAIN 697-2611

E. L. WIED HARDWARE AND SPORTING GOODS
413 W. BATTE 697-2341

MONROE CORBIN TEXACO SERVICE STA.
115 NORTH FANNIN
697-3461
WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

TERRY'S BODY SHOP
AUTOMOTIVE BODY
REPAIRS & PAINTING
HIWAY 77 697-3441

COMPLIMENTS OF
THE CAMERON HERALD

GO CLASSIFIED CALL 697-6671

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Run 1 time 6¢ per word
Run 2 times 5¢ per word
Run 3 times 4¢ per word
Minimum cost per ad. $1.00

Words	Times 1st	Times 2nd	Times 3rd
16	1.00	1.00	1.00
17	1.02	1.00	1.00
18	1.08	1.00	1.00
19	1.14	1.00	1.00
20	1.20	1.00	1.00
21	1.26	1.05	1.00
22	1.32	1.10	1.00
23	1.38	1.15	1.00
24	1.44	1.20	1.00
25	1.50	1.25	1.00

Card of Thanks -- $2.00
Display ads per column inch $1.25
Deadline for ads: Tues. Noon. Fri: 1 p.m

The publisher does not guarantee the financial responsibility or any firm or individual in connection with ads appearing under the "Business Opportunities" or other classifications and requiring CASH INVESTMENT.

Readers are urged to make a personal investigation of all such ads.

CARD OF THANKS-

I wish to thank everyone for the many acts of kindness during the loss of my father, Richard Bailey. For the ones that brought food and to the pallbearers. Especially do I thank Rev. Smith and Dorsey-Keatts Funeral Home for their kindness. May God bless you all.

Willie Bailey

A. W. BROOKS
Lot clearing, leveling foundation, driveway materials and track loader
Rt. 3, Box 60 phone
Cameron, Texas 697-2876

LEGAL NOTICE

The Elm Creek Watershed Authority will hold an election from 8 A.M. to 7 P. M., Tuesday, January 2, 1973 at the Red Ranger Store located on Farm Road 437 where it intersects with Farm Road 940. Incumbent directors are Robert Hoelscher, Frank Kratochvil, Robert Dana, and Reuben Mikeska.

Edward Coufal
President
ELM CREEK WATERSHED AUTHORITY

For Classifieds

Call Cameron 697—6671

KIDNEY DANGER SIGNALS
Getting up nights, burning, frequent or scanty flow, leg pains, BACKACHE may warn of functional kidney disorders—"Danger Ahead." Give a lift with gentle BUKETS 3-tabs-a-day treatment. Flush kidneys, REGULATE PASSAGE. Your 48c back if not pleased in 12 hours. TODAY at DUSEK PHARMACY 68-3tM

FOR FUNERAL
INSURANCE
CALL 697-3661
MAREK-BURNS LAYWELL Funeral Home

U-HAUL
TRAILER RENTALS
LOCAL - ONE WAY
Cameron, Lbr. Co.
315 S. Houston 697-2411

MAJOR PEST

The major pest in Texas forests is the Southern Pine Beetle, a one-eighth inch insect, which girdles beneath the bark and kills the tree.

FOR RENT-

FOR RENT: Small apartment. Call 697-6175.
81-tfc

LOST & FOUND

FOUND AT Wied's Hardware 1 set of keys. Owner may obtain them by paying for this ad. -2tc

HELP WANTED-

ATTENTION: Does your present job offer advancement and opportunity? Due to a vast expansion program my company is in need of men with management potential. These men must be married with high school education or equivalent and have a sincere desire to get ahead. We offer: 1. Complete training program with a very attractive starting salary. 2. Retirement, group hospital and life insurance. 3. Vacation with pay. 4. Openings in Cameron area. For appointment call Lou Gibson at Milam Motel, 697-6675. 80-tfc

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. offers high income opportunity to mature man in Cameron area. Fringe benefits PLUS regular cash and vacation. Regardless of experience airmail A. T. Pate, Pres. Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101. 84-1tc

LIVESTOCK-

CALF CROP INSURANCE - 2 and 3 year old Hereford Bulls. Dick Ellison - Rt. 1, Rosebud, Tex. Phone: 583-7967. 42-tfc

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE: 1 window cooler $5.00. Good Shape. 1 chair $5.00. Other items also. Come after 5:00 weekdays 300 E. 20th. Also large heater. One dinette set has 4 chairs. Real cheap.
83-tfc

FOR SALE -- New three bedroom brick home in Gause, central heat, FHA or GI financing. Contact J. M. Shaw, 713-279-2994 in Gause after 6 p.m. for appointment. 83-tfc

FOR SALE: Pickup Camper with storage boxes fits short wide bed. Also Welch pony. Call 697-2550.
83-2tp

GOOD Working RCA Color TV - $100; Electric clothes dryer - $25; portable dishwashers - $20; Nearly new Kenmore washer $100; Several good working B&W TVs - $20 and up. Also expert radio and TV service at Cunningham TV Service, Milano Hwy. 697-3773. 84-1tc

REAL ESTATE-

INDIVIDUAL wants to buy unimproved place in Milam County. Will Consider from 50 to 500 acres. Must be reasonable. Please write and give details to: C. W. Nutt, 618 Thicket Lane, Houston 77024 or phone 713-497-6885 84-8tc

WANTED

WANTED Oz Books illustrated by John Neil. Roberta Rowberg 2712, Thurshwood, Austin, Tex 78758. 84-2tp

SERVICES-

POODLE Grooming. Call Rockdale, 446-3363.
82-6tp

Miscellaneous

TEMPLE KARATE CLUB has moved into new location and is now able to accommodate 50 or more students. T.K.C. is offering a special discount on six month courses, it is by far the best mental and physical course offered today. Learn the Art of the Empty Hand. For more information contact Mr. Lawler, 323 W. Avenue G., Temple. Phone 778-8031 or 773-3835. Troy office 938-2595. Cameron office 697-2173. 82-4tc

OPPORTUNITY

"NEED responsible party to assume 23.00 monthly payments on nearly new home model organ to be repossessed in this area. No back payments. Has automatic rhythm and "Magic Fingers". Call James Mills collect person to person at 512-452-8480.
78-8tc

HERALD CLASSIFIEDS
CALL 697-6671

ENTERTAINMENT

STARLITE CLUB
Waco Hiway

Extends Holiday Greetings to all. Celebrate your Holidays with us.
Big New Years Eve Party

CALL FOR RESERVATIONS
697-9247
Archie Simmons and His Country-Western Band.
Party Snacks-Hats, Noise Makers.
Black-eye peas Served after Midnight.

C & S BULLDOZING
THORNDALE, TEXAS 76577
BRUSH CLEARING LAKES & PONDS
ROOT PLOWING TERRACING, ETC.
NEW D 8-H CATERPILLAR
Calvin (Pete) Allison, Operator
NEW D 6-C CATERPILLAR
Dale Culwell, Operator
Charles Camp 862-3255
Giles Summerlin 898-2012

MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS

Bertram S. Brown, M.D., *Director*
National Institute of Mental Health

Better Than Drugs!

President Nixon has called narcotics and drug abuse the Nation's No. 1 social problem. He has urged every American to help in the fight, an endeavor in which we all can join.

Organizations and groups in perhaps unparalleled numbers and kinds are enlisting. Community programs are springing up in every part of the country. What more can we do, as individuals or as a community?

One important thing lies in a new and almost unexplored direction. When a drug abuser or addict is asked, "How could someone convince you to stop?", the answer, whether voiced precisely this way or not, is usually, "Show me something better than drugs!"

This is not a foolish question, but a rational, even a desperate, seeking for help. Yet we have not done enough to find out what other choices might be available or offered. Thus, a unique effort has been launched to encourage communities to devise innovative programs and activities that will provide drugless "turn-ons" and fulfill some of the needs that drive people—young and old and middle-aged—to drugs.

Called, "Alternative Pursuits", the program is a collaborative one of the Nation's communities, involving the interchange of ideas and information on how people in all parts of the U.S. are going about providing alternatives to drug abuse.

The kinds of programs and how they will be achieved is for community teams to work out. The ultimate aim is to focus the ideas and work of interested people all over the country on finding and using alternative pursuits, resources, and activities that will give the addict or abuser new hope, new zest, and new ways to satisfying living.

HEW's National Institute of Mental Health is aiding the program and helping to furnish clearinghouses for the interchange of informaiton for and among communities.

Cheers From the Highway Crasher

Here comes the happy "Highway Crasher." He's much too polite to crash your New Year's Eve or bowl game parties. He'll just wait until later —when you're on the road —to start his real celebrating.

He's had a couple of drinks to see out the old year and a couple more to see in the new. Now he's racing and weaving his way to a final, smashing whoopie. For him "Driving Friendly" would have meant not driving at all.

A Sober, Cheerful Resolution: Drive Friendly.

drive friendly

Presented as a Public Service by the Governor's Committee on Traffic Safety
Presented as a Public Service by this newspaper

THE CAMERON HERALD

FILL'ER UP--and Coffee Too!

Kokomo, Ind.—(HK)—When you drive up to the pumps at most gasoline service stations, an attendant normally asks, "High-test or regular?"

At Bob Akard's Marathon Oil station in Kokomo, Indiana, an attractive hostess may first ask, "Would you like some free coffee?"

Such service to the consumer normally gains recognition. But free coffee and pretty hostesses are just two of many reasons why Bob Akard was recently named service station "Retailer of the Year" by the Brand Names Foundation. The award is really a tribute to Akard's concern for his patrons, his employees and the community of Kokomo.

80,000 GALLONS

A former corn and soybean farmer, Akard, 50, opened "Bob's Marathon" ten years ago with just four gas pumps and a staff of three. Today, with twelve pumps, 8 full-time employees and another 6 part-timers, he manages to sell over 80,000 gallons of gasoline a month when 35,000 is considered better-than-average.

Akard credits his employees with much of this success and is always seeking to reward them for their efforts.

THE CAMERON HERALD

Saves you hours in reaching The MILAM COUNTY AREA. We are always available on the following NEWS STANDS.

Look for us at these locations.

CAMERON
Green's Grocery
Farm & Ranch
Keith's Minimax
Hickman's Grocery
Dairy King
Schiller Pharmacy
Zink's Food Mart
Dusek Pharmacy
Newton Hospital
McLane Red & White
Texan Cafe
7-11 Store
Safeway
Flores Smoke House
Milam Motel
St. Edward Hospital
River's Dairyland
Ponderosa Restaurant
Dairy Queen

GAUSE
Coat's Grocery & Market
The Little Grill

SAN GABRIEL
Stigall Gro. & Feed

DAVILLA
Moore Grocery Store

MILANO
Sloan Cafe
Kornegay Service Station

ROCKDALE
A-1 Cafe
U-Tote'm Food Store
Food Mart
Haus Bavaria

MINERVA
Minerva Exxon

BEN ARNOLD
Swanzy Grocery

BURLINGTON
Warschak's Groc. & Meats

ROSEBUD
Tasty Mart
Zipperlen Drive-In Gro.

ROGERS
Pay Less Drive-In
Jack's Drive-In

THORNDALE
Bakery Cafe
Schwab Mobil Station

BUCKHOLTS
Svetlik's Cash Grocery
Hill's Steakhouse

THE CAMERON HERALD
AND AS NEAR AS YOUR MAILBOX

Sahara Seen From Ski Slopes

By Stephen Hughes

MARRAKESH

Ski enthusiasts with a taste for the exotic are finding out it is possible to go schussing down snow-clad slopes within sight of the Sahara Desert.

The setting -- being discovered by more and more foreign skiers -- is Oukaimeden, the main Moroccan winter sports resort. Its ski-slopes range up to heights of between 7,750 and 10,000 feet in the great Atlas Mountain Range, 48 miles from Marrakesh.

Early in December there was over four feet of fresh snow at "Ouka," as it is known to habitues, and skiing is usually possible until late April.

Although founded in 1946, Ouka has never been too crowded because European centers offered skiers fuller facilities nearer home.

Now that the European resorts tend to be overcrowded Ouka is more attractive to many because it offers more space, shorter waits at ski-lifts, and the added advantage of an unusual setting.

The 50-minute drive from Marrakesh takes the skier through date-palm groves, past camels, and up into grandiose mountain scenery dominated by the dome of Mount Toubkal at 13,664 feet.

A day's skiing offers slopes for all skills. The main chair-lift takes sportsmen up to 10,550 feet at the top of Mount Imlil. From there the Sahara can be seen shimmering on the horizon.

Ski trails down from the summit of Imlil are 4,400 and 3,120 yards long respectively, the shorter route being the most difficult and for experts only.

Three smaller ski-lifts cater for the less expert skier, with slopes of 220 to 55 yards, and lessons are available for beginners.

Those who prefer to go skiing only as a sideline to visiting Marrakesh or other parts of Morocco do not need to carry all their own gear. Ouka can provide skis and boots for rent.

Accommodation in Ouka itself is limited to two hotels with a total of 200 beds.

But there is the alternative of staying in Marrakesh, where hotels have some 1,600 beds, and a local firm runs bus services to Ouka for skiers.

It is a combination of contrasts typical of Morocco--summer - like temperatures of 77 degrees in Marrakesh in the daytime, and sub-zero up at Ouka but still sunny.

SPORTS

NAMED OUTSTANDING lineman for the season at A&M Consolidated is James Hensarling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hensarling of College Station, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Brock of Cameron and nephew of Mr. and Mrs. James Brock of Cameron. James was voted outstanding by his fellow teammates. He was also named to the All-District team. He is a 5-11, 190 pound senior.

TV Program To Explore Ancient Astronaut Theory

Did visitors from other plantets come to earth ages ago? "In Search of Ancient Astronauts" examines this theory! The program, which depicts the theory that various baffling phenomena of the past, visible in various parts of the would, are the work of visitors from other planets, will be colorcast on KCEN-TV, Channel 6, Friday, January 5, at 9 p.m.

Rod Sterling will be the off-camera narriator of the special, which is based on the international best seller, "Chariots of the Gods?", written by Erich von Daniken. It was filmed throughout the world: England, Egypt, Mexico, Japan, Iraq, Austrialia, Peru, Yugoslavia, and Easter Island.

Criss-crossing the globe, the special presents von Daniken's evidence in support of his theory that ancient astronauts visited the Earth ages ago and profoundly altered the life of promitive man.

There are many mysteries offered to illustrate his theory. A clay vase, which is on display in the Bagdad Museum, is also a 2,000-year-old electrical battery. Istanbul's Topkapi Palice houses maps found in the Orient by Turkish Admiral Piri Reis. Dating back to the First Century A.D., these maps are uncannily accurate and, according to von Daniken, show the Earth as it would have appeared to astronauts high above Cairo.

In Mexico, in Central America, in Italy and on a rocky ledge in the Sahara Desert, there are ancient drawings and sculptures depicting strange beings wearings what appears to space suits, including helmets with antennae. Von Daniken suggests that if space travelers from another planet were to visit Earth, they would have found the environment hostile. They, too, would have had to travel in self-contained suits and, in appearance, they may have resembled modern astronauts.

Von Daniken also suggests that these ancient astronauts would have brought with them superior skills and may have been responsible for the incredibly accurate Mayan calendar, the huge stone carvings on Easter Island, Egypt's massive pyramids and Stonehenge in England. He also considers it significant that legends of various ancient peoples mention powerful strangers descending to Earth in flaming chariots.

In addition to utilizing much hiterto unexplained physical evidence, the program presents the comments of several scientists including Dr. Wernher von Braun and Dr. Harold P. Kline, of NASA's Ames Research Center.

Bowling

CAM-ROC LEAGUE

Team standings - First National Bank 42, 18; Yoakum Housemoving 37 1/2, 22 1/2' Steelworkers 35, 25; Taylor Meat 34, 26; Photo-Wright 27 1/2, 32 1/2; Rockdale Electronics 26, 34; Gaither Motor Company 25, 35; Coca Cola 13, 47.

Team high game and high series:

First National Bank, Ann Backhaus 185, 493. Yoakum Housemoving, Carolyn Ostendorf 178 and 489.

Steelworkers, Geneva Paceley 183 and 502. Taylor Meat, Nell Odstrcil 167 and 452.

Photo - Wright, Joyce Floyd 189 and 484. Rockdale Electronics, Lola Kidd 155, Dale Caywood 389.

Gaither Motor Co., Floye Gilleland 171 and 489. Coca Cola, Henrietta Tucker 170 and 441.

The Informed Consumer

The Texas Motor Vehicle Commission is a relatively new state agency having been operative less than two years. The primary function of the Commission is the licensing of all new car dealers, distributors, manufacturer, and representatives of the manufacturers.

Two of the Commission's duties are to ensure that all new car warranties are honored and that no car dealer is guilty of willful fraud of any retail buyer to the buyer's damage.

When a consumer feels that his new car warranty has not been fulfilled and has been unable to obtain satisfaction from the dealer, he should file a complaint with the Commission. The Commission will then conduct a hearing to determine the merits of the conplaint.

If the Commission feels that the consumer has been wronged, they will recommend to the car dealer that he rectify the situation. In addition, the Motor Vehicle Commission can revoke the license of any new car dealer who fails to comply with the regulations and orders of the Commission. To date, the Commission has been able to settle about 90% of all new car warranty complaints with one letter to the dealer.

There have also been complaints filed where it is alleged that consumers were defrauded by being sold wrecked and reconditioned cars as new. When the Commission finds that there has been a fraud involved, they can bring suit and obtain a $1,000 fine for each act in violation of the statute or for each day that a violation continues to occur.

This protection which is afforded to the consumer through the Motor Vehicle Commission is unique in that Texas is one of very few states who have empowered a Motor Vehicle Commission to hold hearings and seek fines from dealers who fail to stand behind new car warranties and who are guilty of fraud. If you feel that you have a complaint against a new car dealer, you should contact the Texas Motor Vehicle Commission, Box 13287, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711.

SAVINGS BONDS

Sales of Series E and H United States Savings Bonds for the eleven-month period totaled $674,948 in Milam County. Of this amount, $57,642 were purchased during the month of November, according to Henry Siebman, Chairman of the Milam County Savings Bonds Committee.

BUYING GRAPEFRUIT

It may seem like a small thing, but a large majority of consumers prefer to buy their grapefruit at retail stores in a mesh sack rather than in a box.

Congress Faced With Problem

When the 93rd Congress convenes on January 3, new and old Congressmen alike will be faced with a problem that won't go away until it is solved--bringing Federal spending under control.

Several false moves were made to tackle the issue but they died of inaction. One important proposal, however, deserves renewed emphasis, come 1973.

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States believes that a bill Sen. William (Bill) Brock (R-Tenn) introduced in the last Congress and which he plans to reintroduce in the 93rd Congress deserves the support of all of America's taxpaying citizens.

The Brock bill would:

-- Designate a joint Congressional committee to evaluate the Federal Budget in terms of priorities.

-- Require the projection of all major spending over a five-year period.

-- Require all major spending programs to be evaluated at least once every three years.

-- Provide for consideration of pilot testing of proposed major Federal programs.

-- Provide that all Federal expenditure programs must be appropriated annually by Congress.

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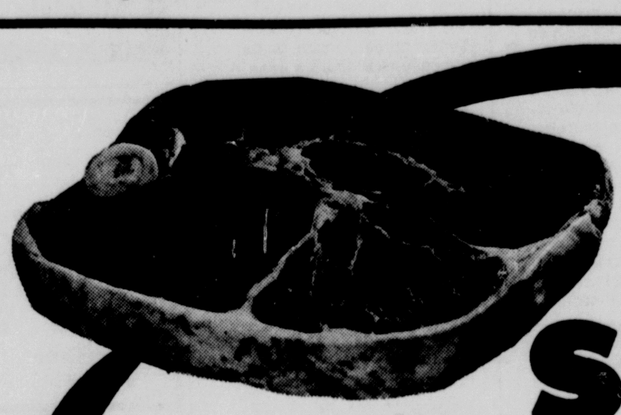

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Shoestring Potatoes — Good Value — 1½-Oz. Can 8¢

Pot Pies TV — Frozen Chicken, Turkey, Beef, Macaroni & Cheese or Tuna — 8-Oz. Box 19¢

Bath Tissue — ZEE Assorted White or — 4 Roll Pkg. 39¢

Detergent — Minimax Enzyme Limit 1 — 49-Oz. Box 59¢

Bread — Magic Bake Round Top or Sandwich — 1½-Lb. Loaf 29¢

Sour Cream — Borden's Tasty — 8-Oz. Cup 37¢

Borden Dips — Assorted Flavors — 8-Oz. Cup 37¢

Napkins — Northern Assorted Paper — Pkg. of 160 29¢

Pinto Beans — Good Value — 4 Lb. Pkg. 65¢

US NO. 1 RUSSET POTATOES 8 LB. BAG 59¢

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